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RONTO — Leaders of the seven t nations concluded their annual t Tuesday with a debt-relief r the world's most desperately ountries, proclaiming optimism the global economy but spurn- esident Reagan's plea to abolish ubsidies.

gan acknowledged that "there me differences of opinion" on ltural subsidies but said, "I am ng to give up on that." Showing grets over the final commu- he said, "I'm just surprised we lone."

three-day summit was Rea- ast, and Canadian Prime Minis- an Mulroney thanked the pres- on behalf of the Western s.

leadership has been strong, complishments substantial and ce in history secure ... We shall s his warmth and his wisdom," ney said after reading the final nique.

communique said the leaders red a plan allowing creditor ies to choose from a menu of s in granting debt relief to 20 to ons of sub-Saharan Africa.

he agricultural subsidies issue, however, they stopped far short of Reagan's proposal to eliminate subsidies by the year 2000, an idea staunchly opposed by European nations and Japan.

Instead, the leaders said negotiators must develop "a framework approach" to reduce — not eliminate — the subsidies.

Although that was far short of Reagan's proposal, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it was still an improvement from the vaguely worded language of the draft communique.

"The U.S. is happy with the final product," Fitzwater said.

A political statement issued Monday praised Reagan for his arms negotiations with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and urged the superpowers to pursue deep cuts in their strategic nuclear arsenals.

Offering Gorbachev an incentive to pursue openness and freedom, the summit leaders held out the prospect of expanded trade with the West and said that Soviet reforms would be viewed positively.

Reagan, stressing his free-market philosophy, had argued that upwards of $200 billion a year is spent around the world each year to subsidize farm exports.

Source to aid defense probe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One figure implicated through wiretaps in the Pentagon procurement bribery and fraud probe agreed within the past few days to cooperate with the government and another is on the verge of agreeing to tell what he knows, sources familiar with the investigation said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci decided to reassign six Pentagon officials under scrutiny in the investigation. He directed that anyone whose activities come under examination must be moved to a different job that has nothing to do with procurement.

The person who is cooperating with the government is someone whose voice turned up frequently on the court-ordered wiretaps that are a central part of the two-year investigation, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Anyone whose activities come under examination must be moved to a different job that has nothing to do with procurement.

Under investigation are allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of them former military men, bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vital in winning contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

It could not be determined whether the target who is cooperating is a Pentagon employee, a consultant or someone working for a defense contractor.

The government frequently relies on gaining the cooperation of participants in a white-collar conspiracy to win the conviction of bigger targets.

Some of the wiretaps in the two-year bribery probe were in place for 290 days in 1987 and picked up 4,764 conversations, of which 671 were categorized as incriminating, according to federal court records.

The records identify the matter only as a bribery probe in the eastern district of Virginia, but several sources confirmed that the taps listed in the records involved the Pentagon case.

Meanwhile, other sources familiar with the investigation said one wiretap involves a conversation between former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. and his procurement aide, Melvyn Paisley.

The sources said the conversation, recorded late last year or early this year, can be interpreted as being a tip-off by Lehman that Paisley might be under investigation.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III refused to say Monday whether Lehman is among those under scrutiny. Paisley and another former Lehman aide, retired Adm. James A. "Ace" Lyons, have been implicated.

The sources refused to describe the possible warning, which investigators are examining as a potential obstruction of justice and which occurred after Lehman and Paisley had left the government in the spring of 1987.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said he didn't know if Lehman had been told of the investigation by the Naval Investigative Service, or NIS.

James H. Webb, who succeeded Lehman as secretary of the Navy; William Ball, the current Navy secretary, and Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge received general briefings about the existence of the fraud probe from NIS after assuming office, Howard told reporters.

Webb, Ball and Aldridge did not know how the FBI had broadened the Navy investigation, however, and Carlucci did not learn of the probe until the day before search warrants were served last week, Howard said.

Meanwhile, the spokesman said, Carlucci has issued a directive specifying that any Pentagon employee who became "the subject of the investigation" must be given substitute "duties that will not involve them in ongoing procurements or provide them access to information related to ongoing procurements."

Carlucci took the action so that Pentagon purchasing is "free from question," Howard said.

Pentagon sources, demanding anonymity, said the directive had led to reassignments for six employees — five men identified last week in search warrants, plus a sixth, unidentified employee whose office was not searched but who is also under investigation.

The five whose names are known include James Gaines, the deputy assistant Navy secretary for acquisition management; Dr. Victor Cohen, the deputy assistant Air Force secretary in charge of buying tactical command, control, communications and computer systems, whose office was searched last week; and George Stone, a Navy official.

aw would repay victims

ompensation for open-air nuclear tests

OUG GIBSON
r Reporter

n Republican congressmen rd Nielson and James Hansen ly introduced legislation that compensate civilians who suf- as a result of open-air nuclear Nevada during the 1950s.

se Resolution 4806 was intro- June 14 in the house chambers.

ording to Nielson, the bill is a medy for victims of testing, as uranium miners who may not een aware of the dangers in- in that line of work.

ngress has just approved com- ion for veterans who were vic- the nuclear tests, but as of yet, s have not been compensated. ll is needed to provide an alter- to court remedies since the have consistently ruled against victims," said Nielson. Downwinders, a Utah-based organization seeking to end nuclear testing, recently saw its efforts to seek compensation for 1,200 afflicted residents rebuffed by the United States Supreme Court.

The group declined to either endorse or oppose the legislation, saying they've only viewed a rough draft of the bill.

Millard Wyatt, an aide to Hansen, is optimistic that Downwinders will be satisfied with the bill. "Obviously it's not their dream bill, but the reality in Congress is that you get what you can get," said Wyatt.

According to Nielson, a seven-member commission would be organized to review claims by persons who can prove that their cancer or other illnesses were caused by Nevada nuclear tests or working in a Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona or Utah uranium mine during the late 1940s to early 1960s. The life of the commission would be 15 years.

Wyatt believes those individuals who suffered as a result of testing will be able to obtain compensation without too much difficulty.

"They're going to have to present some kind of evidence to prove that they lived in the affected areas during the testing and that the cancer or another illness was a result of the radiation," he said.

According to Nielson, the commission would have authorization to pay damages. However, liabilities for pain suffering would not exceed $100,000.

Compensation would be made from a $150 million trust fund which is controlled by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Wyatt said the bill had been in planning stages for awhile before Hansen met with St. George residents April 8. "We had a meeting with area residents to solicit ideas on the bill and ways to improve it," said Wyatt. "Senator Hatch was also there and he is presenting a similar bill in the Senate," Wyatt added.

ospital computer system oss-checks medication

ARK A. STASTNY
rse Staff Writer

ent developments in a comput- bedside charting system, HELP (Health Evaluation gh Logical Processing) at the ospital in Salt Lake City, have t the the only one of its kind in tion, according to a hospital man.

developments making this sys- ique involve the computerized hecking of medicine that helps the safety of the patient, said adden.

ording to Madden, the physi- nd nurses enter into the com- system information about the and what types of medication ave been given. The computer oss-checks the medicine, mak- e that there are no side effects ight harm the patient.

re are several other hospitals ave health systems that are to the medical computing sys- at we have here," Madden said. wever, as far as I know, none of have the capability to cross- he medicine that is being given patient."

the system, the nurses can do ore as far as information input, ment and gathering in a much period of time, said Madden. gives them the capability to more personal time with their s."

system, which has been under pment for the past 10 years, veloped on site at the hospital. it's on site and we develop it he nursing staff was involved ermining how the programs ritten, and what types of infor- they would contain," said Nancy Nelson, nursing information systems coordinator, who is responsible for the new program's development.

According to Nelson, the program has been very useful to the attending physicians and nurses. When there is any change in a patient's condition or when the physician has ordered medication that may have some side effects based on some other medication the patient is receiving, the computer will alert the hospital staff.

The computer displays the numbers that describe the patient's condition, including blood pressure, fluid loss or gain, lab results, diet and diagnosis on a terminal located next to the patient's bed.

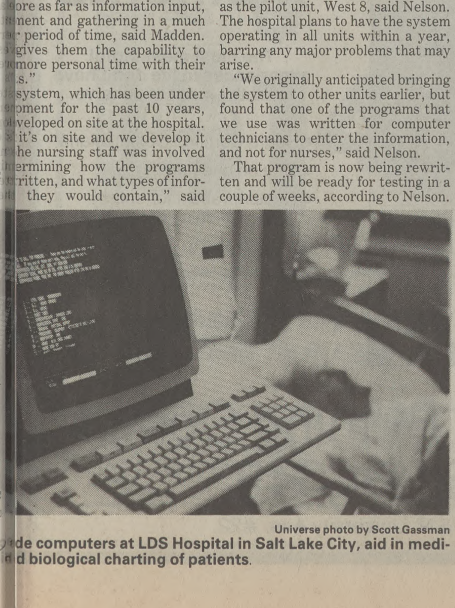
According to Nelson, computerized bedside charting is no more difficult for the nurses to learn than the manual bedside charting was. Because of this, the hospital doesn't allot extra training time to units where the computerized system is in operation.

Within a couple of days a training program was established to teach the physicians how to use the system and access the needed information, said Nelson.

The system is currently in operation in the intensive care unit, as well as the pilot unit, West 8, said Nelson. The hospital plans to have the system operating in all units within a year, barring any major problems that may arise.

"We originally anticipated bringing the system to other units earlier, but found that one of the programs that we use was written for computer technicians to enter the information, and not for nurses," said Nelson.

That program is now being rewritten and will be ready for testing in a couple of weeks, according to Nelson.



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de computers at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, aid in medi- d biological charting of patients.

Provo City Council approves increase in city power rates

By KENT C. GUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

During a public hearing Tuesday, Provo's City Council approved a 9.8 percent power rate increase for the 1989 fiscal year with additional increases for the next five years.

The council also approved an increase of the deposit from $40 to $75 and a $30 non-refundable connection fee.

The increase was necessary because it will help the Energy Department fund its operations, make capital improvements and maintain a reserve account, according to Ron Rydman, energy department director. But some citizens at the meeting disagreed.

"People out there are being jerked around," said Judge E. Patrick McGuire. He said the community was not being informed about how the department works and why the increases are necessary.

"I feel that this is no more than raising taxes through the utility department because 10 percent of the department's gross goes into the city budget," said citizen Bruce Gammon.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins was in favor of the rate hike because of three reasons: failure to raise rates in the past, loss of power from the city's cheapest power source and additional facilities.

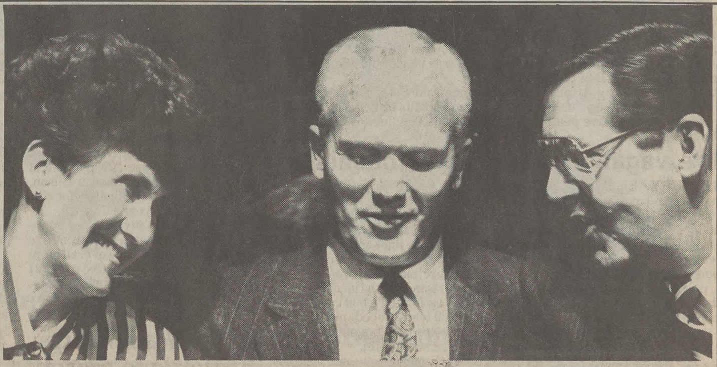
Jenkins also said the fact that thousands of people (BYU students) don't pay property taxes affected the budget and the additional revenue was needed.

Robert R. Rhoads, utilities engineer for BYU's physical plant, told the council this rate hike should be discussed when the majority of BYU students were in Provo.

Joe Woodwell, a senior from Las Cruces, New Mexico majoring in history, said, "The vast majority of students live off campus. Whether you are in a house, condo or apartment complex, you are going to be paying for the increase.

"The problem is the council members chose the middle of June to hold a public hearing when the majority of BYU's 27,000 students are gone," said Woodwell.

Rhoads said, "Provo City has failed to anticipate rising power costs and to prepare long-term load growth scenarios ... and has not provided reliable rate projections, resulting in serious budgetary shortcomings for BYU."



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President Jeffrey Holland (right) congratulates Melvin F. Hammond and his wife Bonnie following Hammond's Devotional speech Tuesday. Hammond, who gave the first devotional address of the term, is a professor of political science and religion at Ricks College.

Hammond affirms power of 'one'

By R.GREGG ELDRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

One person can make the difference in the lives of those living in the world, said F. Melvin Hammond, professor of political science and religion at Ricks College at the first summer term devotional Tuesday.

Hammond told BYU students at the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, about an experience he had as a mission president in Bolivia for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He spoke of the discouragement one of the missionaries had with feelings of doubt.

"He was saddened by his own perception of personal success," said Hammond. The young man believed that he became a nobody, feeling that his contributions to the people of Bolivia did not matter."

Hammond then gave examples of people who had made a difference in the world with their contributions. Nicolaus Copernicus, the Polish astronomer who demonstrated that all planets revolve around the sun, changed science with his contribution, said Hammond. "One man, and today we are awed into humility by the tremendous scope of the universe."

According to Hammond, Mohandas Gandhi, referred to as mahatma, or great-soul, led the Indian nationalist movement against the British, with eventual independence. Joseph Smith was born to righteous parents and sought for religious truths, said Hammond. "Today, because of one man and his indominable character for good, the truth is being proclaimed in much of the known world."

Jesus Christ also changed the lives of many, according to Hammond. He said, "We love Him, because He first loved us." (1 John 4:19)

"One man. The Son of the Eternal God, who submitted himself to all of these things in order that we, you and I, might live again with the hope of Eternal life."

Hammond presented these examples to the discouraged missionary. He said he asked the missionary, "Are you ready, Elder, to go back out into the field? Do you think you can make a difference in the lives of these special people?" His attitude had changed, said Hammond.

As time passed, the elder was relocated to a remote area of Bolivia, according to Hammond. A terrible flood came and allowed the missionary the opportunity to serve the people in the relief of their disaster. The missionary then became a hero to these people and contributed to the growth of the Church in that area, said Hammond.

"And now, just for a moment, what can you do to make a difference?" said Hammond.

Commission studies AIDS

White House group releases report

By APRIL D. LOWRY
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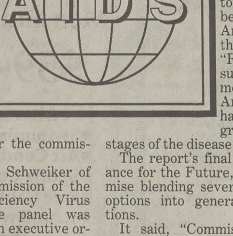
and the Associated Press

The White House AIDS commission wrapped up work on its final report last week by agreeing to urge Pres. Reagan to designate a single government official to coordinate the battle against the epidemic.



At the end of a 13-hour session, the panel also adopted an executive summary covering 20 major issues and highlighting some of the nearly 600 specific recommendations contained in the body of the 269-page report, said Tom Brand, spokesman for the commission.

According to Kristi Schweiker of the Presidential Commission of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) epidemic, the panel was formed as a result of an executive order last June. The members were appointed by Pres. Reagan, said Schweiker.

The commission has gone through 43 days of hearings and on-site visits since September of last year, Brandt said.

The report will officially be presented to the White House on Friday. The actions called for in the report are on the federal, state and local levels according to Brandt and will take time to implement.

The summary notes, "We are a long way from all the answers," despite what it called an unprecedented research effort to find a cure or vaccine for the disease.

"The Human Immunodeficiency Virus epidemic will be a challenging factor in American life for years to come and should be a concern to all Americans," said the final report. "Recent estimates suggest that almost 500,000 Americans will have died or progressed to later stages of the disease by 1992."

The report's final chapter, "Guidance for the Future," was a compromise blending several more specific options into general recommendations.

It said, "Commissioners believe that some special management oversight entity is needed at this early juncture in the epidemic to see that an action plan to carry out the strategy is aggressively followed."

The report also said Reagan should "clearly establish the chain of command from the Cabinet to all affected units of the federal government, with a single designated official to manage implementation of this report and related activities within the existing structure."

The 13-member panel spent a total of 21 hours over a two-day period going over each page of the report, but did not make any significant changes from the chairman's recommendations initially presented June 2.

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Manigat urges world to shun Namphy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Former President Leslie Manigat urged the world Tuesday to shun the soldiers who threw him out of office, but opposition politicians called Manigat an opportunist and said they were glad he was gone.

One opposition leader suggested negotiations with Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, who proclaimed himself president on Monday. Streets and stores were busy in this impoverished city. Few people seemed upset by the events that ended Manigat's 4-month-old civilian government and brought back Namphy, who had run the country for two years after the Duvalier dictatorship ended.

"The message is clear: Haitians have been mocked for too long by their governments. The people are not concerned because they never accepted Manigat. This has been an affair at the top," said the Rev. Antoine Adrien, a liberal Roman Catholic priest and advocate of democracy.

A sociologist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said: "Manigat by words alone wanted to maintain the illusion of democracy. One puff of the army's bad breath blew it away."

In Washington, the State Department said the United States would maintain relations with the new government and work toward democracy through diplomacy, not sanctions. "There is no break in the diplomatic relations; we're not contemplating it," spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said.

Manigat is in the Dominican Republic, which shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Soviet soldiers evacuate Afghan city

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet soldiers under attack by Moslem guerrillas have evacuated Kandahar, Afghanistan's second-largest city, for the safety of its heavily fortified airport, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Insurgents have seiged Kandahar for a month and say they have formed an arc around the city, cutting roads on the north, south and east.

Those claims were supported by reports from diplomats, who said Afghan troops were driven to the city limits and the Red Army, which is leaving Afghanistan under an agreement signed April 14, moved its men to the airport.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said travel on the road to Herat in western Afghanistan was sporadic and many vehicles came under guerrilla fire. Earlier reports have said pressure from U.S.-supported insurgents had forced the Soviets to delay withdrawal from Kandahar. Aside from an occasional military truck, there are no reports of significant Soviet troop movement.

Kaysville man pleads guilty to abuse

FARMINGTON — A Kaysville man who assaulted U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White in 1982 to protest the court's rulings on pornography has pleaded guilty to sex-related offenses involving a young girl.

Newton C. Estes, 63, entered guilty pleas Tuesday in 2nd District Court to charges of attempted aggravated sexual abuse of a child, a first-degree felony, and distributing material harmful to a minor, a third-degree felony,

The pleas came as part of a plea agreement, under which prosecutors reduced the sexual abuse count from aggravated abuse to attempted aggravated abuse and stipulated that the harmful materials count would refer to one obscene photograph, rather than many.

"I guess if I had thought about it, I'd have known it was unlawful," Estes told Judge Douglas Cornaby. "I did not know it was illegal, but I knew it was wrong." Cornaby set a July 19 sentencing date.

Deputy Davis County Attorney Brian Namba said Estes faces maximum possible sentences of five years to life in prison and a $10,000 fine on the sexual abuse count and up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine for distributing harmful materials.

Police, vagabonds scuffle at Stonehenge

AMESBURY, England — Scuffles broke out before dawn Tuesday between police and anti-establishment vagabonds who assemble each year near the 4,000-year-old Stonehenge monument on midsummer's day.

Wiltshire police said scores of vagabonds hurled steel poles, beer cans, stones and bottles in an attempt to break through police lines surrounding the archaeological site, but were quickly driven back. Seven policemen and two vagabonds were injured and about 40 arrests were made for breach of the peace, police said. More than 1,000 helmeted police armed with riot shields and truncheons were on duty to stop an invasion by an estimated 4,000 vagabonds.

The arrests were made about one hour before 60 white-robed, modern-day druid sun worshipers celebrated the summer solstice, the longest day of the year, with a ritual sunrise ceremony at Stonehenge at 4:57 a.m.

The government-funded English Heritage, which manages the site, said the vagabonds had earlier this week refused an offer of 1,100 tickets to attend the ceremony under escort.

Man sentenced for cousin's murder

SALT LAKE CITY — A Kearns man who admitted beating his 2-year-old second cousin to death last November has been sentenced to one to 15 years in prison for second-degree murder.

Eugene Antone Fontecchio, 41, appeared Monday for sentencing in 3rd District Court for the November 1987 slaying of Andrew Stout.

Judge John K. Rokich ordered the sentence be served consecutively with a one-to-five-year term Fontecchio received earlier in the day for a forgery conviction. He also recommended the maximum term of 15 years without parole. "You can't restore life once it's been taken," Rokich said. "I feel strongly about life and about children, and I sympathize with the (Stout) family, but I thank God we have a legal system where in the vast majority of cases justice is administered."

Prosecutors said members of the Stout family had filed impact statements with the court calling for harsher penalties than the law allows on a charge of second-degree homicide. Attorneys for both sides reached agreement on sentence recommendations prior to the hearing. Their judgment was based upon medical examiner's findings.

WEATHER

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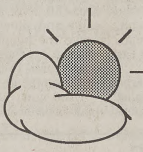
Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy with highs near 90, lows in the upper 60s. Slight chance of showers near the mountains.

Sunrise: 5:56 a.m.

Sunset: 9:03 p.m.

Thursday: Mostly fair with scattered showers near the mountains. Increasingly warmer temperatures with highs reaching the 100s and lows in the 60s.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"For I say unto you that whatsoever is good cometh from God, and whatsoever is evil cometh from the devil."***
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> *– Alma 5:40*

Utahns concerned

Teenage drug abuse rises

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Drugs in Utah schools have become the No. 1 concern for parents over the last few years, according to Gene Bonella, the assistant principal of Salt Lake City's West High School.

A 1982 report from the juvenile courts in Utah showed that abuse of LSD, heroin and inhalants by Utah high school seniors was at a much higher level than the national average.

A 1984 BYU study of Utah students ages 12-17 showed that 5.1 percent had tried cocaine and 1.3 used the drug regularly.

The study also found that 19.1 percent of the students had tried marijuana and 11.4 percent indicated a regular use.

The authors of the BYU study said drug use was more prevalent at small high schools than at large high schools because the amount of peer pressure exerted on the students was greater.

> "Peer pressure was by far the most influential factor in both regular and occasional abuse among marijuana, amphetamines and depressants."
> — A BYU-sponsored drug abuse study

"Peer pressure was by far the most influential factor in both regular and occasional abuse among marijuana, amphetamines and depressants. Abuse of cocaine and inhalants depended about equally on traditional values and peer pressure," the report said.

Traditional values had the strongest effect on deterring the abuse of psychedelics and heroin, according to the report.

A study done in 1986 by the U.S. Attorney General showed drug use among Utah high school students had increased dramatically. The students surveyed indicated 22 percent tried marijuana and cocaine usage increased to 6 percent.

The Utah drug problem can be measured by examining juvenile court reports of drug-related crimes, accidents and deaths. Drug offenses among juveniles are "20 percent of the work load," said Sharon Gilson, special services coordinator for the Salt Lake City Juvenile Court.

The BYU Utah juvenile report indicated cocaine deaths rose from five in 1985 to 13 in 1986. The overall number of drug-related deaths rose 9.1 percent in the one-year time span.

The report says that "the figure may be higher, as this data represents only the results of autopsy reports from the state medical examiner's office. Such autopsies may not be performed in every drug-caused death."

The number of cocaine deaths showed "cocaine is increasingly becoming the drug of choice," according to the report.

"Statistics are not an accurate reflection of what is happening inside the schools. It just reflects the diligence of certain law enforcement officers," said Carl Lightfoot, a juvenile officer at East High School.

"It could be higher than recorded. There are a lot (of drug incidents) detected by police that aren't a part of the records," said Mike Phillips, assistant deputy for Salt Lake Juvenile Courts.

The number of drug-related crime arrests declined 5 percent from 1986 to 1987. However, Phillips said this reduction does not indicate drug usage has decreased among students.

"The 5 percent reduction is not because there are less drugs around. It is just under the surface more and going up steadily. There are reductions every five years or so. This is the calm before the storm," he said.

Drug offenses in East High have declined because of a large drug bust last year, according to Lightfoot. "A big drug bust squashes things for a while," he said.

East High has not changed policies or procedures since last year's drug problem was discovered. "We didn't need to address any certain problem because drugs are in all schools. Drugs are always present but most often it doesn't hit the papers. For some reason, this one did," said Assistant Principal Herminio Trujillo.

West High School discovered a similar drug problem in 1986. "We are committed to the awareness of drug abuse and know the general population is most concerned with drug abuse," said Bonella.

The West High Drug Free Program this year was selected by the national committee for review in Washington D.C.

Bonella said this was a great way for the program to gain recognition and it "helps send the message out that we are aware of the problem and are striving (to help students).

"The administration must let the students know they are firm, fair and consistent, let them know you're there," Bonella said.

The Salt Lake School District sends its teachers to a three-day awareness workshop to learn to recognize problems and to help the students understand the effects of drugs, according to Bonella.

East High has a full-time drug and alcohol counselor who teaches a support class for students with drug or alcohol problems. "There are also workshops throughout the year by students previously involved in drugs," said Trujillo. The success of these programs is too early to gauge, said Trujillo. "The crime rate is a public, societal problem," said Lightfoot. "If the community were willing to be involved and report crimes, it would curb the crime rate."

UP&L, PacifiCorp struggle to merge continues in court

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Opponents hope a judge's decision will prove to be the fatal blow to the proposed merger between Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp.

FERC administrative law judge George P. Lewnes last week ruled that both utilities failed to substantiate the merger's savings, and questioned whether the promise of lower rates was realistic. Lewnes also found the merger anti-competitive by locking out competitors from a strategic interstate transmission system.

"I really think this is the end," said Don Allen, a Washington, D.C.-based attorney representing the Colorado River Energy Distributors Association.

The association is a consortium of 117 public power systems, including many in Utah, that buy cheap power from government dams along the Colorado River.

UP&L acknowledges last week's initial rejection was a major setback to its merger plans. But the company says it will continue to seek the merger. "At this point we aren't considering options without the merger. Right now we are trying to get it (the merger) approved," UP&L spokesman John Ward said.

Analysts agree that UP&L's and PacifiCorp's quest to merge is far from finished, and some observers say it isn't a matter of if the merger gets approved, but when.

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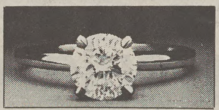

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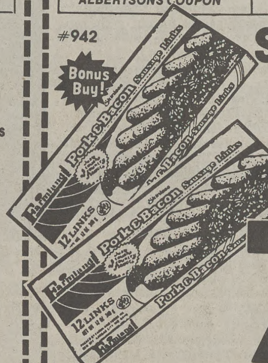
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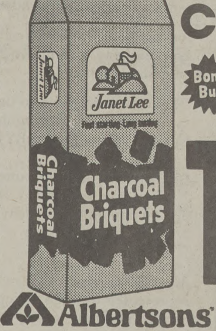
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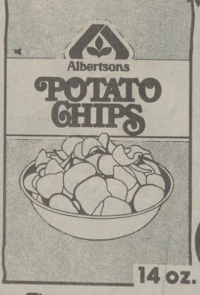
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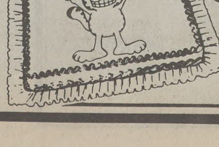

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New center director named

MARTIN B. HICKMAN

The former dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences at BYU has been named director of the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies for the 1988-89 academic year.

President Jeffrey R. Holland said Martin B. Hickman replaces David B. Galbraith, who is taking professional development leave after having been involved with BYU's Study Abroad programs in Israel for the past 20 years.

Holland also announced that George A. Horton, Jr., former chairman of BYU's Ancient Scripture Department, has been appointed associate director of the center.

"We are delighted that a man of Martin Hickman's academic and administrative abilities has accepted this challenging position," Holland said. "He and George Horton form an excellent management team, together with others already in place, to handle the affairs of our new center."

Holland praised Galbraith for his long and distinguished career in developing BYU's Study Abroad programs in Israel and, more recently, for his role in dealing with the challenges connected with construction of BYU's new center on Mount Scopus.

A milestone for the project was reached May 18 when BYU signed a 49-year renewable land lease with the Jerusalem District Lands Authority.

"David Galbraith's professional development leave is, after 20 years of service in Jerusalem, very well deserved," Holland said.

Hickman joined BYU's political science faculty in 1967 and shortly thereafter became dean of the College of Social Sciences. In 1979, he assumed the deanship of the newly formed College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, where he served until returning to full-time teaching and research in 1985.

He was BYU's senior dean, having served 17 years in that position.

Hickman's career includes tenure with the U.S. Department of State, where he was a vice consul and economic officer in Hamburg, Germany. He also served as consul and economic officer in Hong Kong; German area specialist at Harvard University; and economic officer, Eastern Affairs Section, U.S. Mission in Berlin.

He has taught at the University of Southern California and holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Utah. He also earned a master of public administration degree at Harvard University.

His wife, JoAnn, joins him in his new assignment. Horton has been part of the LDS Church Educational System since 1953 and joined the BYU faculty in 1983. He is a former director of the LDS Institute of Religion adjacent to the University of California at Los Angeles.

Horton has done extensive research in Israel and has conducted numerous study tours in the Holy Land. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his Ed.D. from UCLA.

Former head of Jerusalem Center to discuss Holy Land

By DORAN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

DAVID B. GALBRAITH

The former director of the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies will speak tonight on the programs available at the center and the current situation in the Holy Land.

David B. Galbraith, associate professor of international relations at BYU, has lived in Jersualem for the past 20 years and served as director of the center for the last 15 years, said Keith R. Hunter, marketing coordinator for BYU Travel Study.

Galbraith will discuss the unrest felt by the citizens of Israel and the conflict among them.

"(The unrest) that I'm talking about is not so obvious on the street level. I'm talking about behind the scenes," he said.

"We've discovered that a person must be physically comfortable and mentally at ease in order to really learn," said Galbraith. "For the first time in Study Abroad history, we control our environment (to a great extent).

"The many years of experience in that land have helped us to appreciate what is safe and what is less safe, where to go and where not to go, what to avoid and what not to avoid," he said.

Some people may be hesitant to go to the center, but the enrollment is up and the center is often filled.

Galbraith said there will be a slide show presentation and an explanation of a number of behind-the-scene facts about the center.

The discussion will include: the vision of the center, the land search which began in 1980 to the signing of the land lease on May 18.

"The building is finished and now we have to dress the bricks and the mortar and give them life as it were with programs," said Galbraith.

Galbraith will also explain the different programs and the new changes beginning January 1989.

"We want to emphasize programs for undergraduates as well as upper division students and graduates," said Galbraith. "This is not just for BYU students. We have a lot to offer to the adult community, too."

The evening with Galbraith will begin at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

He will repeat the lecture Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Weber State Institute Building in Ogden and once again in Salt Lake City Friday at 7 p.m. in the LDS Central Institute Building chapel.

He plans to return to the BYU faculty to teach and write a history of BYU's programs in Israel.

Galbraith holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and a doctorate in international relations which he received from the Hebrew University in Israel and is fluent in Hebrew.

Democrats to meet

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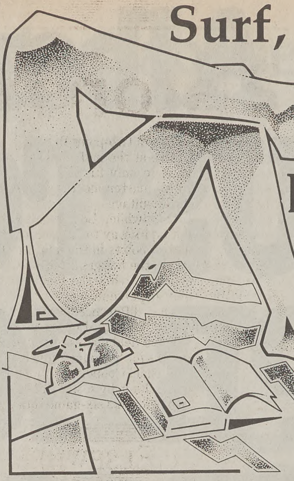

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SPORTS

Lakers stop Pistons to repeat

By TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

An explosive third-quarter outburst by the Los Angeles Lakers erased a five-point halftime deficit and boosted the Lakers to a 108-105 victory over the Detroit Pistons and to a repeat performance as NBA champions.

The repeat win for Los Angeles matched a feat last accomplished by the Boston Celtics in 1969.

The Lakers hit their first ten shots of the second half enroute to a 15-point lead late in the third quarter.

Leading the way for Los Angeles in the quarter were James Worthy with 11 points and Byron Scott with 14.

The game was arguably the best game of his career for Worthy as he earned his first-ever triple-double, with 36 points, 16 rebounds (a career playoff high), and 10 assists. Worthy also earned the series Most Valuable Player honors for his efforts.

Detroit did not go down easy, trailing by 15 points. Down 94-79, the Pistons battled back to trail by only two as the game was winding down.

With under 20 seconds left in the game, Worthy hit one of two free throws to give Los Angeles a 106-102 lead. The Pistons quickly responded with a three-point shot by Bill Laimbeer to cut the lead to only one point.

From there, Earvin 'Magic' Johnson hit A.C. Green on a full-court pass which Green converted for two points and the margin of victory.

The win erased a 0-5 seventh game final series mark for the Lakers but raised a home-team seventh game record to 11-5.

The first half appeared as if the Pistons may earn the upset as they improved a two-point first quarter lead to five at the half. But Detroit could manage only 21 points on six of 15 third-quarter shooting to quickly lose its advantage.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles was red hot on its way to 79 percent shooting and 36 points in the quarter. For the game, the Lakers hit 58 percent from the field, while the Pistons managed only 46 percent.

The difference was, without a doubt, Worthy. For the game, he hit 15 of 20 field goals and six of ten free throws for his game-high 36 points.

Michael Cooper also erased his six-game slump by scoring 12 points, only two below his six-game total.

Keeping the Pistons close were Joe Dumars, who tallied 25 points, John Salley, with 17, and Adrian Dantley, with 16.

For Los Angeles Head Coach Pat Riley, the win was the fulfillment of prophecy.

After taking the title last season, Riley guaranteed that his team would win again this year. After repeating, Riley this time guaranteed, "We're going to enjoy this all summer long." He then added, "We've got a great group of guys."

Johnson commented about the three seven-game series his team had to win. "We worked so hard … Utah, Dallas, now this series," he said.

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Laker coach Pat Riley looks on during a playoff game against the Utah Jazz. Riley's prophecy was fulfilled as his team repated as NBA champions.

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Detroit leads New York by 1½ games in the American League East and Oakland leads Minnesota by 6 games in the West.

In the National League, New York leads Pittsburgh by 6½ games in the East and Los Angeles leads Houston by 2½ games in the West.

BYU's men's athletic teams won the mythical Western Athletic Conference all-sports trophy for the 11th year in a row. The Cougars earned 71 points to better second-place New Mexico's 45.

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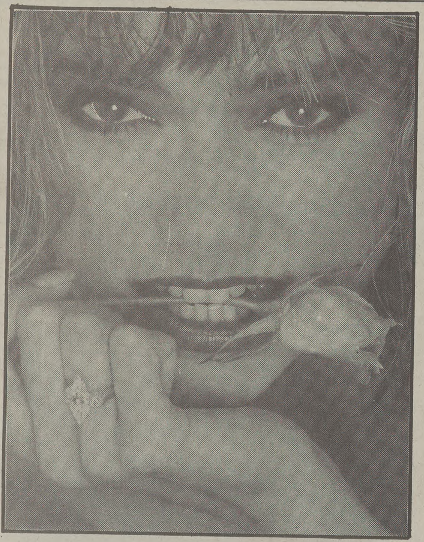
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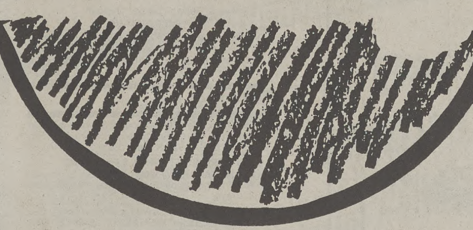
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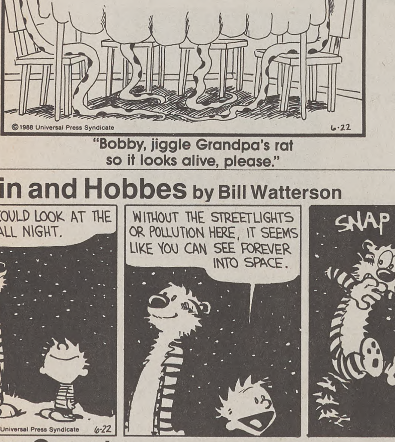

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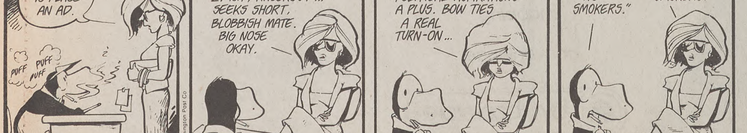
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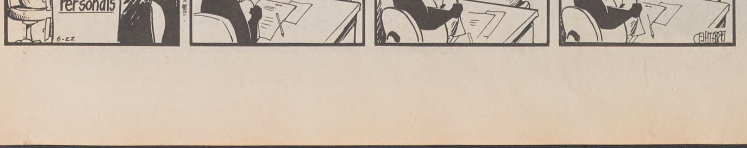
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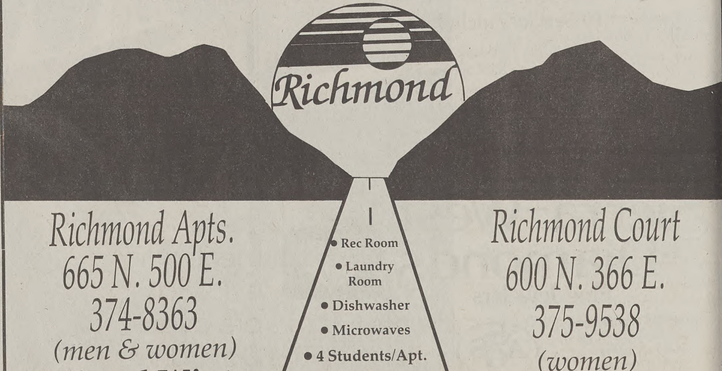

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Fundraiser to be held

Thursday, June 23, is the second annual "Jail and Bail" fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

During the event, people are "arrested" by police on trumped up charges and placed in "jail" by a judge. The criminals then call their friends on phones in the "jail" for pledges to raise their bail. After an hour, the criminals are let out on their own recognizance whether they have raised the bail or not.

This year Charter Canyon Hospital Administrator Rob Koenen is scheduled to be arrested and "pardoned" by "President Reagan."

Last year the March of Dimes raised $10,000 and they are hoping for the same amount this year, according to John Leavitt, public relations coordinator.

To have someone "arrested" call 373-4199.

Rains carry brief relief

Associated Press

Rain brought scant relief to some farmers in the parched Upper Midwest Tuesday with thermometers expected to reach triple digits again and a meteorologist said a hurricane might be needed to end the drought in the Southeast.

On the dwindling Mississippi River, a major bottleneck near Rosedale, Miss., was reopened when barges were freed from a narrowed channel, so the Coast Guard planned to close the river for up to three days just north of Memphis beginning tonight to dredge a shallow section.

In Dayton, Ohio, a "hay hotline" was starting today for farmers seeking fodder from as far west as Kansas to feed their cattle in the face of the grass-wilting drought.

A similar hotline went into effect Monday for Iowa farmers.

A Monday evening storm in northern Illinois brought the first significant moisture to that area in 28 days, depositing up to a half-inch of rain. Light rain also fell in Michigan and Indiana.

"Any bit of rain will help, but it's not a cure-all," said Rich Brumer, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Illinois. "We need to have something like this every three days for the next month before we can say the drought is ended."

Speech contest held

A speech contest on the topic "Oh Beautiful for Patriot's Dream" will be part of this year's Freedom Festival and is open to all Utah Valley high school students.

The first place winner will receive $500 and the opportunity to speak at the Patriotic Service July 3 in the Marriott Center. The second place winner will receive $200 and will speak at the music concert series June 28-30. The third place winner will receive $100.

All entrants need to prepare a five to seven minute oratory. Preliminary competition will be June 27 at 7 p.m. Those interested should contact Chairman Bruce Fountain at 374-6393.

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Fall

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Fall Semester 1988. Available positions are: editor, news editor, campus editor, city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor, copy chief, associate copy editor (two positions), associate copy editor/usage specialist, Monday editor, graphics editor, night editor, opinion editor, photo editor, associate photo editor, wire editor, senior reporters (three positions), 312 teaching assistant, 323 teaching assistant, univoice editor, morning editor, assistant campus editor, assistant city editor, assistant Monday editor, assistant sports editor and assistant lifestyle editor.

Students from all majors may apply; however, some classes in the Communications Department or equivalent experience are prerequisites (knowledge of design and the Apple Macintosh computer is required for one position).

The Daily Universe serves as a laboratory for training students and provides the university community with news and information. Applications are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC and are due by 5 p.m. July 5.

Timpanogos Cave adds hours and programs

Timpanogos Cave's visitors center has extended hours and new programs this summer. The visitors center will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday through August 27.

Special evening programs will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays at the visitors center. Ranger talks and slide shows will cover a variety of topics, including "Caves of the National Park System," "American Fork Canyon Natural History" and "Human History of American Fork Canyon."

Canyon nature walks will be led by a National Park Service ranger every Saturday at noon, 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. from the visitors center.

On Saturday, June 25, local historian Jerry Springer will present a slide show and talk entitled "George Hearst and the Ontario Mine in Park City." The program will be presented at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Special cave tours, such as the Candlelight Walks, Historic Routes and Flashlight Tours, may be reserved in advance by calling 756-5238 through August 22.

Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Fall 1988 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news. Students from all majors may apply; however, some classes in the Communications Department or equivalent experience are prerequisite (knowledge of design and the Apple Macintosh computer is especially required for one particular position). Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Fall semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. The deadline for appplication is July 5 at 5 p.m.

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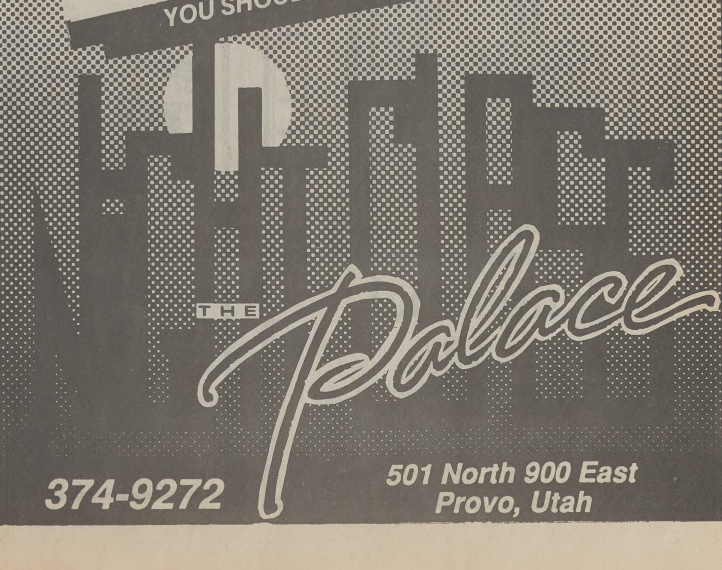

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LIFESTYLE

New film combines cartoons and people

By DEBORAH HADLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" opens today at the Scera Showhouse in Orem. This new feature film will show cartoon characters interacting with live actors.

Warner Brothers, Universal Studios, Walt Disney and Paramount worked together to make the film, a Disney and Steven Spielberg adventure, costing between $40-50 million.

"I know it's a wonderful pioneering experiment. It's a quantum leap," said Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of Disney Studios.

Roger Rabbit is a new cartoon character who stars with Baby Herman, an animated infant. When someone is murdered, Roger becomes the main suspect and persuades Eddie Valiant, played by Bob Hopkins, to help him.

"I suspect people will view Roger Rabbit the first time to enjoy the visual effects and see their favorite characters combined in one film," said Branden Miller, Scera marketing director.

The Scera Showhouse in Orem was chosen to show the film by Disney executives with the final approval by Spielberg, executive producer, according to Ron Watson, Scera Showhouse manager.

"Producers such as Stephen Spielberg and George Lucas are very picky about the theaters where their films premiere," said Watson. "Because of its size and sound system, the Scera Showhouse is the best choice in the valley."

Watson said the Scera had to fill out an extensive questionnaire to be considered for the premiere of the show.

Photo courtesy of Touchtone Pictures and Amblin Entertainment

The new film's star Roger Rabbit (left) is in dire need of down-on-his-luck dectective Eddie Valiant's (Bob Hoskins, right) services.

BYU students cast in local musical

By DEBORAH HADLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

More than half of the cast in the Scera Shell production of "George M!" are BYU students, according to director David Whitlock, who also plays the lead.

"George M!" tells the story of George M. Cohan, American composer, playwright, actor and director, who is known for writing the words and music to "The Yankee Doodle Boy," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Over There" and "Harrigan."

"The play is a showcase for George Cohan's music. It isn't heavy on plot," said actor Peter Asplund, a junior from Layton majoring in voice performance.

"George M!" is a high energy and entertaining show, said Asplund, who plays Sam Harris, Cohan's partner. "It is very American — the style that is good for the Fourth of July."

The play shows Cohan's musical talents and his timeless, patriotic songs, said actress Tracy Whitlock, a freshman from Rowland Heights, Calif., majoring in musical dance theater.

Cathy Case, a BYU jazz and tap dance teacher, is the play's choreographer, Andy Martinez, a recent BYU graduate in recreational and dance therapy, is a chorus and cast member.

David Whitlock has already portrayed Cohan before in Jackson Hole, Wyo., at the Pink Garter Theater.

Cohan, the son of vaudeville entertainers, toured with his family, known as The Four Cohans.

He became a star after making it to Broadway, said Dawn Lewis, the show's pianist who is from Orem. "The play is about people making it big."

Cohan is confident in his abilities but likable at the same time, said Asplund.

Performances begin July 14 and continue Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 8. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Scera Showhouse in Orem or by calling 225-2569.

Redford plans play

Associated Press

SUNDANCE — Maurice Sendak, author of the children's classic "Where The Wild Things Are," says there's an "unruly and tiresome 4-year-old in me."

This should help him with his new project — "Peter Pan," the first production of a new children's theater at Robert Redford's Sundance Institute with an opening planned for 1990.

Sendak was appointed the project's artistic director under a $800,000 grant from the Eccles Foundation.

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